ALL BOARD OF TRADE

portant Debate and Resolutions on the Currency Question.

eciprocity in Lighthouse Dues Asked from England.

LISH FREE TRADER'S VIEWS.

board of Trade resumed its session at day morning, Mr. Edward Fraley, of the chair.

ession the previous night to consider the nd matters referred to them by the Con-

Congress be petitioned not to make silver a legal Council, and recommended by them to ed and placed on the programme for the lavorconsideration of the Convention. In reference to resolution by Mr. Price, of Scranton, the Executive to recommend the resolution. The Executive ourer of the Board for the next year. They also ted that the next Convention of this Board be held

n reference to Mr. Conkling's resolution, the Execu Council report adversely, as this Board has no for to communicate with foreign governments on questions. They can simply confer with trade and organs in other countries. Nourse said that the new silver dollar

not worth more than eighty-four and a cents, and was likely to be worth still greenback dollar is worth eighty-nine a half cents-five cents more than the silver Committee on Banking and Finance ight in a bill to the Senate reporting favorably on king silver a legal tender for an amount as large as Senator moved that it be made a legal or for any amount. This was passed by a vote of to 14; but fortunately there was not a quorum If the present silver dollar could thus made a legal tender for \$20 it would be s in the extreme to the community in general. one reason advanced, and that a specious reason, that it would make a market for the mines of The poor will be compelled to hold most of the limit is not made \$5, for if it be \$20 paid by their employers in that coin, ch will be again to the employers and a loss of a five to ten per cent to themselves. It was said in igress that the country required \$50,000,000 worth abbaddary coin, but never in the most exciting as did the country use over \$35,000,000 worth of thomai currency. If the bill passed it would be a death wat the savings bank system. The only resource the workingman holding coin fifteen per cent below I value would be to deposit it in savings banks, and general amount of money in such banks of this stry would aggregate \$1,000,000,000. New, as the ks per out their moneys in large sums or gold, and sive them in small sums or wilver, it would soon be essary for such institutions to refuse to take in zer coin or lose considerable in brokers' fees. If workingman was compelled to get rid of his silver, he would have to pay it to his grocer or other it rader, and such dealer would add fitteen per tid his profits.

dyke, of New York, and Mr. Buchanan, in support of the resolution, and a Mr. Buchanan to telegraph the resonate and House of Representatives at unaumously adopted.

Condier, of Boston, by consent, subject of lighthouse dues and offered

and of value, notes that the archest stagnation of business and shundance of ids capital, which are the necessary as of inflation and extravagance, ending in collapse, is a most favorable opportunity for replacing the pery transactions of the people on a sound basis, by rawing from circulation the large surplus of legal motes which cannot be maintained on a par with and we call extractly upon the Congress of the dStates to delay no longer the necessary steps for my or otherwise redeeming and cancelling these notes those which remain in circulation shall be at par with

the resolutions provoked a general debate which ed for over two hours and a haif. He resolutions provoked a general decase which if for over two hours and a half.

Busby, of Philadelphia, spoke against the restion of specie payment, recommended was a little of confidence, and not a contraction of

rge Opdyke said that what we needed was a atton of confidence, and not a contraction of frency.

J. A. Price, of Scranton, ascribed the present intion in Pennsylvania to the want of the creuter medium. He did not believe in contracting the may fift was going to starve the people.

Nurne, of Boston, gave a detailed history of the emion and resumption of specie payments by the coll England during the period between 1797 and during the Napoleonic wars, and the period attertill 1825, when the crisis occurred.

J. Austin Stevens, of the Chamber of Commerce, that con is money and paper was valuable only are as its relative ratio to coin was good. In the ted States the ratio is fess than two or coin to seven of iter. In the first year of the war the country had 14,000,000 in paper currency and about \$475,000,000 coin. Now there is hardly \$200,000,000 in coin to 500,000,000 in paper. Somebody must take that per and it must be contracted. With a limited realistion of paper money we will have the undest finance in the world. It is not the want couldence among ourselves that makes trade so duil itimes so hard, but the want of confidence in us by copie of Europe, who have money to lend on anying line a safe investment, but our wild speculations we implemed foreign capital.

Joper, of Boston, responded to Mr. Buzby, of phis, in a long, interesting speech.

Mr. Wetherell, of Paniadelphia, was in tayor of some intermed effect that the Excentive Council should aw up a plan to be presented to Congress on the basis retiring \$\$5,000,000 worth of currency every month, exclange for long bonds at as low a rate of interest practicable.

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In the letting suspended, Mr. Candler made a long in favor of a reciprocal treaty, and the follow-nitions were then offered and approved:—ed. That the National Board of Trade most heartwearnings spin Congress the early stoption of wing joint resolution, which was introduced into see of Representatives on December 15, 1870, to

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The talk on this question was quite lively. Mr. Andrew Robertson and Mr. White, of the Dominion Board of Trade, made interesting speeches showing how often the Canadian authorities had tried to bring about the consideration of a reciprocal treaty since the abrogation of the original one in 1854, and that now a strong feeding had grown up in Canada in favor of making a system of differential duties that would operate against the interests of the United States. Following these gentlemen came Mr. Frank Wright, of Birmingham, England, who made a regular free trade speech, quoting largely from John Bright, of whom he said he was proud to be a constituent. The Convention listened courteously to the address, but Messra Buchann, of Trenton, and Wetherell, of Phitadelphia, made short speeches afterward, saying that they were protectionists at present and they did not consider the Convention the place to ventilate free trade theories. The meeting then adjourned till ten A. M. to-day.

BANQUET TO THE BOARD OF TRADE.

LARGE ASSEMBLAGE OF DISTINGUISHED MER CHANTS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY-VIEWS ON AMERICAN COMMERCE

There assembled last night at Delmonico's a large and influential body of gentlemen, representing the great commercial houses of the United States, Canada and England, with the object of doing honor to the National Board of Trade. With professional punctuality the merchants were gathered in Delmonico's elegant parlor some time before the hour appointed, and as old friends met and greeted each other there was a warmth and evident good fellowship that promised an the general body becau filing to their places in the banquetting room, but in justice to the mercantile community it must be stated that they were lawyers invited guests. The large room in which the banques took place was neatly and appropriately decorated with the flags of various nations, and the service of the tables was in Delmonico's best style. Indeed, that fa-

invited guests. The large room in which the banquest took place was neatly and appropriately decorated with the flags of various nations, and the service of the tables was in Delmonico's best style. Indeed, that famous refavorates seemed to have exhausted all his art catering to the appetites of his distinguished guests. And it was evident that these efforts were thoroughly appreciated, for the guests addressed themselves with such good will to the good things placed before them that for nearly an hour the only sound heard in the room was the clattering or the clinking of guesses. But even an exquisite mem will be exhausted, and though the merchanist came to eat, evidently they also came to talk or to hear others talk, and the chairman, Mr. Samuel Babocck, President of the Chamber of Commerce, rose and proposed the first regular tosts, "The President of the United States," which was received with enthusiasm. The following tossis were then given:—

"Her Majesty, Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Detender of the Saith and Empress of India."

"The National Board of Trade—Its well carned and increasing influence is a proper subject of congratuation by the nation." Response by Frederick Fraley, Eso., President, of Philadelphia.

"Our Guests from Abroad.—Let us rejoice that the occau no longer divides but now unites the cavilized world in common brotherhood." Response by Frank Wright, Eso, of Birmiugham, Ragland.

"The Neighboring Dominion of Canada—The St. Lawrence must not divide the Knglish-speaking race on this Continent." Response by Thomas White, Esq., of Montreal.

"American Commerce—A well-directed future may richly repay any losses in the past." Response by Mr. A. A. Low, of New York.

"Our Country—Gloriously animated and reunited by the spirit of '16." Response by Mr. Benjamin Eggleston, of Cincianati.

"Gold and Silver Goinage—Its proper adjustment will mak the efforts of the wiscas statesmen of the world." Response by Mr. Benjamin Eggleston, of Cincianati.

"Gold and Silver Goinage—Bray Ropes,

loading 'ton owner's account," and returning from Bombay, Calcuita, Canton, the Philippine Islands, Java, Sumatra and other various products of the East, all of which were to find temporary reating place in the warehouses of the merchants. Venice, in her watery bed, is not more tranquil to-day than is the city of Salem, with its shallow harbor and its deserted wharves. Ships from the far Kast no longer visit its waters; but the traditions of its past renown are fondly cherished, and it draws a new life from the manufacturing industries established with the fruits of its commercial enterprise.

I am reminded that the sentiment to which my attention has been invited directs our thoughts to the ruture as well as to the past. Whatever may become of the "old lashloned merchant," I apprehend there is little reason to doubt that the rising generation will adapt itself m some way to the new order of things, and that every instrumentality for facilitating our intercourse with other commercial countries of the world with be turned to profitable account and made to promote the general good.

There is much, to be sure, in the present aspect of things to discourage satterprise. There is a want of finth in the uture that restrains all effort. The question is everywhere asked, When are we to see an end to the extsing state of depression? and lew are wise or bold enough to give an answer. Hen are promotered as a past shrinkage of values in every kind of property. They are not, disposed to see, in the general distress of the present time, the matural result of a prolonged period of prosperity. They are unwilling to trace the evil to its ture source—into overabundance of irredeemable maper money. The contraction that secretary McCulloch initiated, if it had been pursued, would have produced an earlier crash, but it would have produced an earlier crash, but it would have produced an earlier crash, but it would have been undertaken, and the subour have lost of the early McCulloch initiated, if it had been pursued, would nave produ

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The female department of Grammar School No. 14 heid its closing exercises yesterday alternoon. A large audience was present, composed of the friends and relatives of the pupils. Dialogues, recitations,

addresses and songs by the pupils foreign an incomplete ing cutertainment.

Fifteen scholars graduated from the male department of Grammar School No. 10 yesterday, and eight medals were distributed. An entertainment of unusual merit was prepared for the guests of the school on the occasion. Declamations, choruses and the presentation of certificates made up the programme.

The graduating exercises of the lemaie department of Grammar School No. 23 took place yesterday. Five young ladies graduated on the occasion.

NEW YORK NORMAL COLLEGE.

EVENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXER GRADUATES AND CLASS HONORS.

The concluding exercises of the seventh annual commencement of the Normal College of the City of New York were held yesterday moraing in the chapel of the coilege building. It was in all respects the most successful exhibition ever given by the institution. The chapel was most tastefully and elaborately decorated with bunting, and the galleries were festioned with the national colors. In no part of the house was there standing room, and it is estimated that about 3 000 persons were present.

of the college, who conducted the exercises, sur-rounded by the invited guests. Among these present were Mr. William Wood, President of the Board of Education, and Mearra Lawson N. Fuller, James M. Halstead, Albert Kiamroth, Edward Schell and J. Greenville Kane, Committee on Normal College; Pro-fessor Scott, of the College of the City of New York;

Rev. Dr. Armitage, and a host of others.

After the singing of a chant the Scriptures were read, and the programme proceeded as follows:—

HYMN (WEBER).

When the sun gloriously comes forth from the ocean, Making each beautiful, chasing shadows away, Then do we offer free our prayer of devotion, tiod of the fatheriess, guide us, guard us to-day.

Salutatory—Isabella Sullivan.

"Welcome be Thou Light of Heaven," Curschmann. Recitation, "The Face Against the Pane"—Ida A. Smith.

mith,
Solo, "Think of Me".—Pauline Vergnes (first prize).
Essay, "Enlightened Laziness".—Henrietta Hart.
Quotations com graduates.
"Erikonig" (ballad by Goethe), Schubert.
Recitation, "Searching Among the Slain".—Cla

ood.

Solo, "O, My Fernand"—Annie F. Cassidy.
Essay, "Oaks and Mushrooms"—May D-aling.

"Angels Serenade," with violin solo, Braga.

Recitation, "The Famine"—Stella A. Barnaby (first

Rectation, "The Famine"—Stella A Barnaby (first prize)
"The Warbler of the Forest," Benedict.
Valeductory—Ella F. Krk.
"Come, Holy Spirit," Miliard.
Just before the distribution of diplomas Superintendent Kidele was introduced by President. Hunter and made a short address to the audience and the graduates. Ho paid very high compliments to President Hunter and the ladies under him for the efficient manner in which the work intrusted to them had been periormed. He welcomed the new graduates into the great army of metropolitan teachers and wished them the same success as teachers that they had acquired as accountar. He satured them there was plenty of room for them in the schools and plenty of work for them to do.

Luby Reilly, Harrietine Rothschild, Anha Gertrude Manion, Margaret Mary Coakley, Weelthy H. Albro, Jennie Gugenbeim, Ellen M. T. Loughlin, Anna E. Mynen, Annie E. Van Tine, Amy Kate aligley, Ida Wood, Isabel M. Flohr, Emily McCarthy, Charlotte A. Padbury, Julia Ogarita Davis, Josephine Adelaide Figuera, Christina Murray, Jessie Esteile Smith, Ellen J. Nicholson, Sarah Ann Corrigan, Mary Carolan, Emily N. Bennett, Louie Hyrusali, Jenoie Louise Smith, Annie Hale Folsom, Beile C. Buck, Hattle Wallenstein, Alaggie Lounsbery, Anna Maris Smith, May Dealing, Ella J. Wilson, Louise C. Pettingell, Margaret S. Neely, Virginia Waliace Mason, Katherine Bevier, Hanna Fisher Puroy, Marion Smith, Eloise Devoe, Francis Antoinette Dole, Gertrude C. Sears, Pulline Vergues, Alma Adelis Fuller, Helena Lucy Davis, Lizzie Rossman, Ida Acheson Smith, Henrietta Honigman, Alice Maud Giles, Ida Eleanor Pond, Maria Lancer, Carrie Wilson, Mary Monica Meyner, Mary Augusta Hennessy, Ada Modena Koeepfel, Elizabeth C. A. Kelly, Annie Cuthell, Lillie Livingston Getler, Laura Phoebe Adair, Cyuthia Hereman Denison, Jennie Marie Campbel, Alberta Lilian Irwin, Elizabeth Lindary McCleish, Annie Lawrence Dias, Ida Frances Maxwell, Hannah Caroline Pell, Mary Acheson McGay, Louise Baiken, Florence Bunce, Sarah Elizabeth Hinds, Julia Harrison Smith, Clara Van Inderstine, Fannie Louise Moore, Asuncion Toscano, Mary Dudley Stevens, Jennie Adams, Ella D. Langstroth, Laura Charlton, Martha Kennedy.

The following is a list of Class Hoxors.

Ottendorfer gold medal for German—Johanna Roese, Ottendorfer silver medal (same)—Clara Hamilton, Kelly silver medal (same)—Clara Hamilton.

Keliy silver medal, Methods in Teaching—Ciara W. Miner.
Keliy bronze medal (same)—Harrietta Hart.
Haron prize for elocution (\$50 in gold)—Stella A.
Barnsby.
Barron prize for singing (\$50 in gold)—Pauline Vergenes.
Alumns prize for physics (\$50 in gold)—Marion Smith.
Kano gold medal for physiology—Maggie A. Buckley.

Kano gold medal for Latin—Little Cohen.

Hunt gold medal for Latin—Little Cohen.

Kirkood gold watch and chain for French—Isabella Sullivan.

HONOR STUDENTS,

who received an average of ninety-five per cent or over:—Ella J. Kirk, May Dealing, Maggie A. Buckiey,
Louisa C. Pettingil, Louisa Cohen, Virginia W. Mason,
Isabella Sullivan, Litty Brush, Etla J. Wilson, Ann E.
Burrows, Margaret S. Neely and Emma Burnet.

About \$1,000 werth of flowers, made up into all sorts of bouquets, were distributed among the graduating class by their friends.

SPIRITUALISM EXPUSED.

There was an unusual gathering in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, last evening of ladies and genilemen, the occasion being the threatened exposure of the mysteries of Spiritualism by a young gentleman named W. Irving-Bishop, who had volunteered for the sake of a flower charity to unwell the unseen. Some of the pretty belies of Plymouth were present, and they and their partners were all agog with excitement as the organist, Mr. F. F. Mulier, took his seat in front of the big pipes and performed the overture to "Zampa." There was a screen framework open to the "Zampa." There was a screen framework open to the sudience, the frame being in the shape of a half ruomboid, and in this frame W. Irving Bishop was to perform. Mr. Cyril Searie, a tail, good looking young gentleman, introduced young Bishop to the audience in a very neat speech, and managed the scance during the evening with success. After the chorus of the Assyrian priests in "Semiramide" had been given Mr. Bishop was tred at the wrists by strips of unuseached cotton, and his wrists were then fastened to a circular staple, which was in turn fastened to an upright wooden post. His neck also had a lastening made of the same material, when was a sate ted to the upright. Then it became Mr. Bishop's business to show what a swindle all spiritual manifestations were, and the new spiritualists who were present, and ware on this occasion and not sit in front and pound the shor with green cotton unnorelies, as in usual with them, were struck with dismay. The organ, whose to humans alsop became quite plaint ve as Mr. Bishop weight to the box, played John Brown's hymn wan effet. It with be remembered that Bishop was ted fast. Set to the herror of the spirit of Katy King, which was

the time, marvellous to sav. His feet were also tied, two coins piaced on his shoes and a stout red cord was placed over the stage and the end of it offered to the Hurald reporter by Mr. Cyril Searle, who in turn declined it, and handed it over his shoulder to two believers in the Koran, who sat six paces in the rear. There were various other dreadful tricks most ingentously performed by Mr. Bishop, one of the casiest being when he drank a glassful of red ink, the most dreadful trick appearing to mortal eve when he fired for, shots from a revolver at the Hurald reporter, the fashes coming directly from the white screen but no bullets were expelled. At the close of the performance Mr. Lishop was londly applicated.

INSTALLATION OF A PASTOR.

Rev. Henry S. Powell was formally installed as pastor of the Old Bushwick church, Williamsburg, yesterday.

AN OLD LADY DROWNED.

About twenty minutes past ten o'clock last night an old lady walked off the bridge of the Houston street ferry, at the foot of Grand street, Williamsburg, and was drowned. Her body was recovered.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 29, 1876. ARRIVALS

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAN TACHTS AND MERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Vanguard (Br., Baller, Cow Bay 5 days, with cost to Perkins & Job; vessel to S. H. Currie.
Steamer bienefactor, Jones, Wilmington, NC, 3 days, with moles and passengers to Win P Chyde & Co.
Steamer Old Dominitor, Walker, dichimond, City Point ann Norfolk, with index and passengers to the Old Dominitor Steament of the Old Domin Steamer Hatterns, Mallett, Norfolk, with muse Steamer Hatteras, Mallett, Norfolk, with mote and pasengers to the 6th Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamer S C Enight, Chichester, Georgetown, DC, with mose and passengers to J L Roome, Jr.

Bark Trafik (Nor), Jacobsen, Dublin May 9, in ballast to mester. Is anchored in the lower tay for orders.

Bark Samuel Welsh, Snear, Havana 10 days with sugar to order; vessel to J S 'Ingralam.

Brig Nuova Providenza (Ital), Manganaro, Constantinople March 14, and Gastellamare April 21, with rage to Duthil & Co; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

Brig Concessione Immaculata (Ital), Trombetta, Genoa 60 days, with marble and rags to J B Phillips & Sons; vessel to Benham and Hoyesan. Passed Gibraltar May 21.

Brig J W Hunt, Hunt, Progress via Delaware Breakwater 20 days, with hemp, &c. to B F Mejcaif & Co.

Brig Lena Taurlow, Corbett, Cardenas June 13 via Delaware Breakwater 27th, with sugar to Brest, Son & Co.

Sehr Mary Haley, Haley, Virginia.

Sear J W Marria, Longetteer, Virginia, Sear J Warria, Longetteer, Virginia, Schr M E Byard, Canp, Virginia.

Schr M E Byard, Canp, Virginia.

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THROUGH HELL GATE BOUND SOUTH. Steamer City of New Bedford, Fish, New Bedford for New York.

Steamer Galiatea, Walden, Providence for New York.
Steamer Bollvar, Geer. New London and Norwich for New
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Sehr Retrolds, Grand Menan for New York.
Sehr Clurk, Retrolds, Grand Menan for New York.
Sehr A & Errickson, Lynch, Cold Spring for New York.
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Sehr A Clark, Clark, Kennebec for New York.
Sehr J. Clark, Clark, Kennebec for New York.
Sehr B P Woolsey, Tirrell, Lynn for New York.
Sehr Blen Perkins, Mitchell, Camden, Me, for New York.
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Sehr Pannie & Edith, Wilson, Belfast for New York.
Sehr Reading nill No 49, Little, Pairhaven for New York.
Sehr A W Eills, Ferrusson, Belfast for New York.
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Sehr Amily, Brainted, New Haven for New York.
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Sehr John Ransolph, Parker, New 2007 for New York.
Sehr Jainse Cochrone, Hopking, Richmond, Me, for New York.
Sehr Linste Cochrone, Hopking, Richmond, Me, for New York.
Sehr Scholis Wilson, Wilson, Kennebec for Philadelphila.

Schr Liesle Coubrone, Hopkins, Richnound, Me, for New York.
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Schr Sophia Wilson, Wilson, Kennebec for Philadelphia, Schr Mary, Holmes, Ellsworth for Rondout.
Schr Cornelius, Morgan, Norwich for New York.
Schr Mary B Smith, Stone, Thomaston for New York.
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Schr Louis Watsh, Ney Haven for New York.
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Schr Hattie S Collins, Tribble, Frevidence for New York.
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Schr Dart, Campbell, Stamford for New York.
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BOUND EAST. er Eleanera, Johnson, New York for Portland, er Tillie Ewing. New York for New London once Nebr Sarai Maria, Atkins, New York for New Bedford, Nebr A Glawson, Mehrhof, Haverstraw for Providence, Schr Hebn Mar, Ward, Port Johnson for Providence, Schr Pacedaie, Caswell, Rondout for Narraganest Plants.

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o.
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Steamer Philadelphia, Daris, Philadelphia.—Jas Hand.
Steamer Eleanors, Jounson, Fordand.—J F Ames
Steamer Glaucus, Bearse, Boston.—B F Dimoce.
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Bark Toomas Fistcher, Fendleton, Anjer.—Chas L Wright
t Co.

Schr S J Pinkhan, Pinkham, Roothbay, Me-Isanc R Sta-Schr D C Foste, Pedrick, Fairhaven, Mass-Rackett & Schr Sarah Mart, Atkin, Derby, Ct-Rackett & Bro.

Steamers Lessiz (Ger), for Hamburg; Newton (Br), Liverpool (sailed 284); State of Indiana (Br), Glasgow; Columbus, Havana; City of Dallas, Fernandina, &c; Maxnolis, Savanan; Robunond, Richmond, &c; Shipe New World: London; Dunroth (Br), Liverpool; North American, San Pran isco; hark (Illamov (Br), Penarth Roads; Aurora (Br), Gronstadt; **nevo Emelia Celestina (ital), Lichon; Mary D; Ans), Bithuner: Anna A Rich (Br), de; brigs Ellis (Br), Cork; San Carlos, Malpas, E.

Wind at sunset, NE.

Barometer at amet, 30.06.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

SCHR JOHN SONS, which salled from Portland, Me. 2eth as a fining cuise, returned next day, having broken

SCHE S M RYESSE, 44 tone, while lying at anchor near roat's Island, Arrie Sound, NS, having discharged her arms of fish, was surned to the water's e go about 10 clock on the night of June 13. Insured \$500 in the Marine flee, Yarmouth, S.

WHALEMEN.

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NOTICE TO CHANTS AND CAPTAINS

with the University of the Parish of French and Mediterrahean ports will find the Parish the more economical and expeditious for telegraphic news.

OUR CABLE SHIPING NEWS. ANTWER, June 24—Arrived, if British Empire (Br), rom — bark Abbie B (Br), roml, New York, BRISTOL, Vane 29—Arrived, bat Annie W Weston, Win-

Drain, June 28-Arrived ark Chas Cox (Br), Goudy, St John, NB. DANTZIC, June 24-Arrived, ark Russer (Nor), Olsen.

Baltimora.

FALNOUTH, June 29—Arrivedahips Rebus (Nor), Pedersen, New York: Biackwall (Br) Jole, Lobos; sohr C B Benson, Duff, Montevideo.

GLOUCKSTER, June 29—Sallesbrig La Plata (Br), Bray,

nich, Baltimore.

Hotle, E. June 28-Arrived, rark Mary Ann Holu

sacola.

Sailed 29th, barks Robert Morrison, Fritzinger, Units States; Freeman Dennis (Br), Fletcher, North America London, June 29—Cleared, bark Hertha (Ger), Randt, United States.

Latin, June 29—Arrived, bark Hoppet (Swe), indsen,

Pensacola, Lissox, June 24—Arrived, barks Maris VII (Port), De Carvelho, Philadelphia; Peppino (14 Paturso, New York.

York.

New York (not as before reposi); Holmestrana (Nor), Olsen New York (not as before reposi); Holmestrana (Nor), Boe, Baltimore.

PLYMOUTH, June 29—Arra bark Ginseppe V (Ital), Volpe, New York.

QERHESTOWN, June 28 Prive, steamer St Olaf (Nor), Pedersen, Phitadelphia Bib, bark Stella (Nor), Jacobsen, New York; Aquila (No Garrard do; Kallisto (Nor), Telefron, do; Batavia, Hwn, Bosta; brig Iza, Chandler, Greenock for Democrarisee below).

STETTIN, June 27—Sed, bark Laperick Lass, Syperick Philadelphia.

SCILLT June 23-6, ship Gerhan (Ger), Klamp, New

Philadelphia.

SCILLY, June 23-55, ship Gerhan (Ger), Klamp, New York for Antwerp ink Gesener (Get, Christoffers, Baltimore for Bremen,

Arrived in the belieb Channel 20th, eark Portuns (Nor)

Christensen, New ork for Rotterdam.

TREEL, June 2-Sailed, brig Redows, Vallace, New York. QUEENSTOWN, nee 20—The brig Ira Chandler, from Greenock for Dierara, before reported poken disabled, arrived at this ri with loss of forematthed, and maintop-mant.

WEATHER REPORT. PALEOUTE, une 29-Wind N. BRESTOL, Jie 29-Wind NE.

FOREIGN PORTS.

AUCKLAS NZ. May 6-Sailed, ship Brodick Castle (Br), Thyne. Sq' (ancisco.

Bansaly. May 28-Arrived, brigs Giance Bg., Hill, Demerars (and sailed June 1 for Martinique and New York); 28. Example, Lewis, Boston (and sailed June 8 for Laggar); June 6, bark Kibel. Martin, Port Bizabeth. Sailed free 6, brig. Eva (Br., McDougall, 81 Lacia; 9th, schr A is alentine, Porter. Baston.

In port one 10, bark Lydia Cordell (Br), Todd, from Baltimore, cirved 2d, diec, brigs Daniel Trowbridge, Rogers, from Ne York, arrived 5th, do: Rusing San, Griffing, from 60, arrived 2d, diec, brigs Daniel Trowbridge, Rogers, from Vo, arrived 2d, do: schrs C A Farnsworth (Br., Bryan, from Bear River, rived Sth, Mary Helen, Sanborn, for Boston.

Bayano, June 27-Arrived, schr Mand Barboon, Paluke/enxillo.

Capnas, June 27-Sailed, brig James Miller, Patter, Newbrk.
Cipruzcos, June 19—Arrived, schr Rims M Wright,
Fredan, Aspinwall.
Opred—Schr Lucy Wright, Elsay, New York.
18-Octote, Nav 29—Sailed, barks Kamol (Haw), Bremei June 5, Vooriut (Dutch), Rich, San Francisco via
Nejasale, New.

June 28-Sailed, steamer Liberty, Sundberg,

hilipan, June 29—Arrived, steamer Bermuda, New York vil Portiand.

ATANEAS, June 27—Arrived, brig Malaga (Br), Kerr, St Jan, NK.

alled 28th, brig Romeo (Br), north of Hatteras.

LONTREAL, June 27—Leared, steamer Serdinian (Br).

Biton, Liverpoor; barks Leinetar, Lindblad, Queenstown; Magerton, Fbompson, Gork.

NEWCASTLE, NSW, May 5—Salled, bark Bienbeim (Br), Grirer, Nan Francisco; bits, abips Ellen Goudy (Br), Ferry, 6; 7th, Commonweith, Br), Cowper, do; bark Celaor, 6; 7th, Commonweith, Br), Cowper, do; bark Celaor, 10; Ottow-do; Ith, hip Ardour (Br), do; 15th, bark hat Loring, Loving Yokanama; 16th, ships Warwick (Br), Loring, Yokanama; 16th, ships Warwick (Br), 10m, br; Comlitet (Br), Liardy, ships Warwick (Br), 10m, br; Comlitet (Br), Liardy, Shi, bark Na Xeteson, Rellian, do; Comlitet (Br), Liardy, Shi, bark Francis Call (Pr), San Fedro.

Nokul Synnar, CB, June 28—Arrived Remme, (Br), ox, London (reports was off Cale Hats 7 days in a tnick grand surrounded by Ires); Caledonia (Br), Furrell, Expendents.

AMERICAN PORTS

Lisbon.
Liwus, Del, June 32 Lo La Arrived, sensel, Gibbs, New York Del, June 30 Lo La Arrived, sensel PORT JUHNSON, 20 June 20 Longer, Wilson, avg. alexa Mar., Ward, from an emper, Wilson, avg. alexa Mar., Ward, from an

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